The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the great State Union Convention held in this city May 12, 1862: cooled, That we recognize in the the principles of the Union men of Tennessee, and we carnestly recommend it as well deserving of the patronage of Union men everywhere:

The Richmond Disputch says that Gen. Pork should be hung to the first tree when

Hon, Emerson ETHERIDGE delivered one of his most eloquent and powerful speeches in Trenton, Tenn., on the 29th ult., to a vast concourse of citizens and soldiers.

#### An Alabama Heroine.

An Alabama Union woman some days ago mounted her horse and scoured the gorges and defiles of the mountains alone, for sixty miles, and brought back to the camp of Col. STRAIGHT, 51st Indiana Volunteers, twenty-five good stout recruits for the Union army. God bless her a thousand times!

The Union feeling in Northern Alabama is represented as being as strong as in East Tennessee. Many recruits are coming in to the Federal army.

Cotton growing is proving a splendid success in Southern Illinois. The present crop will reach 20,000 bales. Southern Illinois possesses both the soil and climate necessary for the culture.

Rev. Dr. Palmen, of New Orleans, has received a Commission from the Governors of Georgia and Mississippi to preach to the people in behalf of the rebellion, and the old reprobate is now haranging the folks of Dixie.

There are twenty eight fortificatoins around Richmond; although a considerable proportion are either very weak or unfinished.

RAILROID ACCIDENT.-We learn that the cars run off the track coming from Murfreesboro, on Friday. No one was

The Theatre last night was well attended. We are glad to see this institution so well patronized, and we earnestly hope that the managers will reap a golden harvest the present season. The bill for Monday evening is "The Follies of a Night" and the "Irish Heiress." A better selection could not have bee made to secure a crowded house.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. John AL-LEN and Miss LIZZIE MAYLING have been engaged and will make their appearance on Tuesday night.

#### Headquarters, U. S. Forces, NASHVILLE, July 29, 1862.5 General Orders No. 18.

The officers and soldiers of this command are reminded that no orders autherizing an indiscriminate pillaging and robbing of the inhabitants have yet been promulgated by the Commanding General of this District, or by any authority known to the Army of the Ohio. On the contrary, the orders heretofore issued against marauding and other like practices, destructive of military discipline, detrimental to the public service, are still of binding force in the District of the Ohio, and the penalties imposed for a violation of these orders will still be visited upon all offenders.

No soldier is allowed to make searches or captures except by order of his commanding officers; and all captured property belongs to the Government of the United States, and not to the officer or stildier making the capture, and must be turned over to the Quartermaster's Department.

An illegal or unauthorized scizure is a reliery; and the perpetrator of such a crime merits and will receive the severest punishment authorized by military law-Commanding Officers of Regiments and detachments will be held responsible for the conduct of their men; and it is expected that the orders heretofore issued on the subject referred to, will be rigidly

By command of Col. JOHN F. MILLER, Commanding Post. I., Howkand, A. A. A. Gen. jly 30-31

APPROPRIATION IN ADD OF VOLUNTREES. -A resolution-passed the Common Council last evening appropriating fifty thou-sand dollars to aid in the formation of the first regiment in this city under the late call of the President. The money will be paid to the volunteers, at the rate of fifty dollars to each man enlisted. The resolution did not come before the Board of Aldermen.

A'Mrs. Geo. Holbrook, wife of a commission merchant of New York, fell instantly dead on a ferry boat, just as it touched the deck on its return from an excursion to Fort Lee. Mrs. H. had become very much fatigued dancing, and it is supposed that caused her death. She had gone to the excursion without the knowledge of her husband, and the arrival of her remains at their home was the first he know of the fact.

THE LATEST EXPEDIENT .- A grocer in Springfield does up sugar in ten cent packages, and does it for change.

---J. N. Brown, commander of the rebel ram Arkansas, was formerly a Lisuten-ant in the Federal navy, but was per-

[For the Nashville Union | DEATH OF H. K. WALKER, Esq.

We are pained to announce the death o our fellowtizen, H. K. Waters, Pay. This melanch dy event curred at his residence in this city, Friday hight

The deceased was a native of Middleburg, Vermont, here he was been on the 19th of January, 1807. In is childbood, his parents removed to Rochester, New ork, and there he grew up to manhood's estate. In to early part of the year 1849; he came to Nashville with a view to making our city his permanent resiferce, an elder brother having already cast his lots with us. On the 18th of September, 1852, he consummowed a luppy matrimutial alliance with one of Kashville's lovely daughters, Miss Mary Jano Austin. ...

Having a tests for literary pursells, he frequently mtributed articles, in both proce and poetry, to the ress, the merits of which made a very favorable imersion upon the public, and amongst the friends whom he had made by his hin! and agreeable monuers, created a desire for his promotion to some posttion in which he could make his fire talents subserve his own and the public good. On the 14th February 851, he became connected with the True Whig as Assciate Editor, and continued the connection until the all of 1855, when the paper changed both its name and proprietors. His connection with this able your d was in the highest vegree estisfactory to the proletties and to the senior Editor, the late E. P. Moonly, or well as to himself. He discharged the imroad krayts and duties confided to his care with rearkable fidelity and energy, and developed a reediwas as a writer and an aptitude for the post of Jour allot which promised a brilliant future. The ties of leadship which spring my between him and Mr. Mcmy were of the most racred and hating character rebably no two men ever labored together, in a sun hir position, who enturboard and cultivated for each ther so much good will and esterm; and we know that Mr. Walker always reverted to the brief years of their intercourse be amongst the happoint of his lift. In October, 1855, he was elected since carry of the late Sounds. Amongst his predocessors were mon of one of them made a more faithful or efficient officer. The reading with which he comprehended the diffiulties and doties of the office, and adapted himself to them, were surprising to those who were unfamilia with his group of interfect. Promptness, order, and nethod, characterized his labors and made them light

of pleasant comparatively, to himself, and hyalimide During his connection with the Tree Whig, he bore convergences part in organizing the Chamber of Comerror, and his efforts in this respect were rewarded by his selection to fill the post of Secretary. He also was repaired. In the meantime large solt great interest to the Machanies' Association, and a great deal of the credit of the success of its Fairs in us to his unterprise and intelligent management.

In 1856, he again connected himself with the newssaper press as autotant editor of the Republican. lance, and subrequently in 1867, having purchased in interest in the paper, became its chief wilter. He nigged upon the duties of this responsible position. rith a proper distrust of his ability to discharge hom. But the result proved that he was equal to a mergency. The Dames had long been regarded as ne of the ablest exponents of sound and conservative outrines in the Fouthern States, and had been comneted with prefound ability, judgment, and discrimuntion. Under none of his predecessors, however was that paper more popular or more profi able. His terpleas energy and indomitable determination, would y permit bint to fall. His constant blows, how er, on iceration his health, and forced him lost fao abeliate the clitor's chair, and to endeavor t ather again his lost excentio. The invidious disease ensumption, which had fastened upon bins, admor shed him that his race was nearly run, yet constantly digred him with hopes that he might yet become imself again. The last few mentles of his life were a at 5 o'clock this evening : official streggle with death,-he contended wit to arch enemy validately, but at fact his noble spiri accumbed, and " returned to the God who gave it. He died as only a christian dieth, a sured that all was cell with him. He was a member of the order of Old Fellows and a Representative to the Grand Ladge, in which he had served acceptably and sendon, and it est his brother Representatives again. This has cen denied him on warth. Let us hope that they will all meet at the control also of the Fullhful in the land

In all the relations of life Mr. Walker endeavered. o perform her whole duty. As a friend he was sinere and conditerate, and as a bushaud and father all: hat wife and children could dedge. It was his fortune a have bord onto him five children, but one of whom emalis, a feader infant nestling up is its mother's must as a levely flower steeped from the fracts and news of a calemitous winter. A month og - two littlenfants slept sweetly side by side at Moust Olivet, they have times foun joined by Chanasay and Racine, oder brother and assist, two of the sweetest blidged that God has gathered unto Binewif. These move strikes of affliction, coming when his physics agh to do with the South of our deported friend. He served those without a margin of compount; but with a foreign to Tita will be done, the Reneway Futher of his pure sould passed away the purer from the proces of affection in which it had been tried. Our ary and country has lost a good and worthy cityen-Heavourhan reserved norther redeemed aptrix, to swelhe authors of Pridses to the Lord forever.

#### The United States Navy.

The N. Y. Times gives a lengthy description of the U. S. Navy as at present affeat, and adds :

From our resume it will be seen that the entire strength of our navy is close upon three hundred vessels, nearly all of which are propelled by steam; and that among those are two iron-clad frigates, twenty-three iron-clad gunboats, and a good stock of the highly effective naval weapon, the ram. Of the latter the number can be increased indefinitely, and at any moment, as they may be needed. All we have to do is to fix a beak on to any staunch steam craft, plate its most vulnerable parts, and it is ready for service in sinking and destroying wooden walls, or whatever else it can get a drive at. In this way the magnificent ocean steamship Vanderbilt was fited up in a short time in this post, and sent down to Hampton Roads for a tilt with the Merrimac; and the river ram fleet of Co. Ellet was also turned out in the same way. In case of a contest with a naval Power, the ram, we believe, would be one of our most formidable weapons. Fifty of them, stent and swift, cruising along our coast, and it would be hard work for an enemy to land troops anywhere on our shore. If the foe sent mailed convoys with his transports the rams would simply dodge the iron-clads and sink the transports, if indeed they could not quickly destroy

We believe that these three hundred armed vessels are a match for any naval force that any one, or any two, foreign Powers could send to these shores, and that the same time they could keep the rebels in easy check. We have, or will have directly, a larger number of iron-cladvessels than England and France combined, and of a far more available and destructive kind. Upon these we look as the best guardians of our liberty, our Union and our independence, from any and all foreign intermeddlers.

How IT HAS WORKED .- A gentleman just from Eddyville, on the Cumberland river, informs us that squads of rebel soldiers who have been in the army are returning daily to Tennessee and Ken- urday night. One man alone lost over tucky. Recruiting is going on openly in Southern Kentucky, and the secesh openly beast that through the kindness of the North in buying their cotton and tobacco, and in selling them salt and provisions, and paying them gold, they are better prepared now for a long war than they were a year ago. Rebels boast they mitted like others to join his friends can buy all they desire at Evansville and Cincinnati. - Econsville Journa

Humboldt not Captured by the Rebels.

AN INFAMOUS TRAITOR HANGED BY GEN. DODGE.

Special Disputch to the Change Tributed

Carno, July 29, 1862. I have just arrived from Columbus I'wo trains have arrived-one on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, at seven o'clock. The accounts previously received of rebel raids were greatly exaggerated. From official information I derive the following

Two hundred of Jackson's cavalry came to the house of a wealthy man named Beadle, residing near Humboldt, carly yesterday morning, and as he was about starting to pilot them to the bridge inside our lines, he discovered a party of six or seven Federal scouts riding towards them; concealing himself behind a fence, Beadle directed the rebels to an ambush from whence, upon the arrival of our men, they could pounce upon and capture them. This plan, however, was frustrated by a young slave of Beadle, who, at the risk of his own life, started across a cornfield and warned the Federals of their peril, who at once turned back. hotly pursued by the rebels. Only three of our men succeeded in reaching Humboldt safely. One received a ball in the breast, with which he rode six miles, dying soon after he reached the town The other two were probably captured, as they have not been seen. A portion of the rebels then proceeded to the bridge, six miles from Humboldt, driving off the small force stationed there, and set fire to it. Our men being reinforced issinguished takent, but we venture to any that not by a small party, drove the rebels back towards the river, where they in turn were reinforced, and the Federals again driven back, and it was not until out troops were reinforced from Humboldt that the rebels were put to flight. Our men succeeded in extinguishing the fire after about sixty feet of the bridge had been burned. Col. Bissel's engineer regiment was immediately set at work, and at 10 o'clock this morning the bridge scouting parties were sent out in every direction. Beadle and four others supposed to have been connected with the rebels were arrested in the afternoon, and eight others during the night. Beadle was at once tried and sentenced to be hung this afternoon. He had taken the oath of allegiance, which was found upon his person. His house was also burned, as well as the houses of the four others taken with him. On their retreat the

rebels burned a bridge on the Mississippi Central Road, eight miles from Memphis. Active preparations were made at Humboldt last night to meet the rebels, an attack being expected, and Gen. Logan threatened to set fire to the town upon the first alarm. Heavy forces will now guard the line of the Mobile and Ohio Road all the way to Corinth, and

no more trouble is anticipated. The following is a copy of a dispatch received by Gen. Quinby, at Columbus,

"TRENTON, Tenn., July 29, 1862. "The man who guided the rebels to the bridge that was burned, was hung to-day. He had taken the oath. The houses of four others who aided have been burned to the ground.

(Signed.) G. M. Dongs, Beigadier-General.

Incredible as it may appear to those persons who are always proclaiming the liberality and generosity of the Chivalry, even as the Pharisees of olden times proclaimed their innumerable virtues, the great organ of Rebeldom says that the vile losts of avarice and extortion rage almost universally in the South," and that " the whole South stinks with the lust of extortion:"

EXTORTIONISTS IN HERELDOM.

From the Eichmond Examiner, July 22. In the developments of the war we are waging there is one lasting stigma on its moral character. We refer to the almost universal rage in the South of the vile lusts of avarice and extortion, in which native Southern merchants have outdone Yankees and Jews, and have not only defiled themselves, but inflicted a burning disgrace upon the nation, prostituted a noble war to the most infamous purposes, and blackened their country in the eyes

of the world. The whole South stinks with the lust of ex-The extent to which it prevails in this city is enormous and shameless; trade is reduced to a devilish art to make money out of the distresses of humanity; and, that hypocrisy may be added to other diabolical accomplishments, the extortionists take the upper scats in church, talk patriotism, and give into the subscription box small pinchings from enermous gains; dandy preachers and hospital matrons take these filthy gifts of the dunderers of society as tokens of the

iberality and patriotism of the donors. The lengths to which corruption has ne in this community are almost incred-A single instance may serve as an illustration. Through the active and enlarged exertions of the government clotning bureau in this city, contracts have been made with a number of mills n the South, by which it has been agreed that they shall furnish supplies for the army at stipulated prices. Some days ago an officer purchased at this bureau for his use a piece of cloth at two dollars and sixty cents a yard. This, the govrnment price, was largely remunerative to the manufacturer; it paid him a considerable profit, and he was satisfied to obtain that without grasping for the utermost gains of avarice and extertion. The price of the same style of cloth, masufactured at our doors in Richmond, was nquired at stores on main street; the reply was sixteen and eighteen dollars a

But we ask if it is unressonable that any vice should follow, after the enormous and all comprehensive one of trea-

(C) Gen. Boyle has written to Dr. Wirtz, Medical Director at Evansville, that the paroles given by Johnson and other guerrillas are not to be regarded and are of no effect.

Forty-three slaves left their masters in Nansemond district, Maryland, Satthirty thousand dollars, worth.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrad says that a regiment is organizing rapidly at Wanssburg Mo., who are pledged to wage "confiscation, damnation, excommunication, and emancipation against all rebels.

### Celegraph.

#### MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Anticipated Battle near Turkey Bend, Virginia!

Rebel Rams Constructing to break the Blockade!

Two Steamers arrived, and another Expected!

Bloomfield, Mo., surrounded by Rebels !

dicated by capture of Rebel Mails!

ALL QUIET ON JAMES RIVER!

Abandonment of taking Vicksburg

by Water!

and Kentucky interests are to be properly protected. Appearances indicate a naval battle

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 2 .- The steamer Georgia, with two hundred released

Two iron clad rebel rams are constructing to break the blockade. The steamers Herald and Memphis have arrived from Liverpool with valuable

Camo, Aug. 2 .- Bloomfield, Mo., is surrounded by rebels.

captured at Corinth on the 29th ult. The number of rebel troops has been augmented on the west bank of James

The Federals captured the British schooner Emma with goods for the

erals are abandoning the idea of taking Vicksburg by water, and are awaiting the co-operation of land forces.

marching on Bolivar.

duced a cheering effect on his army.

Board of Aldermen have voted \$200,000 for the construction of an iron-clad Mon-

Tobacco at Lynchburg.

iter for Boston harbor.

(From the Richmond Whig, July 9.1

of the warehouses, 9,300 hogsheads.

36 and '37."

peal of the 28th contains Mobile dispatches announcing that the steamer the occupation of Grand Junction by

A dispach from Chattanooga says the Several trains of cars sarived at Bridge port with shell and ammunition.

the invaders. The Columbus (Ga.) Times learns that

Gen. Toombs has resigned. The Mobile News says one division of the Tupello army has been ordered eastward, it is expected at Mobile soon.

(There were last evening one hundred and forty-one prisoners in the Military Prison in this city.

#### PUNERAL INVITATION.

at the McKendree Church.

The members of other Lodges, in good standing, are distinct to attend.

### Monetary.

South Carolina and Alabama. da and North Carolina ...

Rebel Movements on Nashville in-

Capture of Schooner with supplies for the South!

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Southern Ohio

shortly near Turkey Bend, Va.

rebels, arrived at Charleston.

supplies, and the Economist is expected.

Rebel movements from Chattanooga on Nashville are indicated by a rebel mail

River. All quiet on James River.

The Grenada Appeal says that the Fed-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Gold 1514.

General Pope's official orders have pro-

A MONITOR FOR BOSTON HARBON.-The

We have received from Mr. A. W. Cross. commissioner of Warehouses at Lynchurg, a statement of the quantity of tobacco received, weighed and inspected at the several warehouses in that city, for the year ending June 30, 1862. The whole number of hogsheads weighing 500 pounds and over is 4,662; parcels of loose tobaceo, 500 pounds and over, counted as hogsheads, 5,775; number of city prized hogsheads, 1,429; number of hogsheads on hand for inspection, 513; num-

ber on hand inspected, 5,163; capacity A letter in the Atlanta Confederacy from Lynchburg, dated 28th olt., says Tobacco has now very decidedly the ascendency over everything else within the limits of the Corporation. The tobacco mania seems to have run the entire population stark mad. They talk about he dirty, filthy 'weed' by day, and doubtless dream about it by night. Even the darkeys have caught the infection, and are speculating in tobacco, hoping to make twenty cents out of a dime's investment in less than a month. The existing excitement on the tobacco sensation has had no parallel in this country

since the morus-multifool-us mania of Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made in the last three months, by men in this city, by the rapid advance in the price of this staple commodity of the Old Dominion, and hundreds of thousands may be lost by other short-sighted wights who imagine that tobacco will continue to advance until it reaches the apprecedented and fabulous price of five chinplaster dollars per pound. I find men here from all parts of the South pitching into the speculation with a zest and confidence that is truly astonishing -think nothing of investing twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars in a single

Camo, August 1 .- The Grenada Ap-Cuba ran the blockade at that port on th 25th, and brought a full cargo of arms, ammunition, and medicines, and blankets. The same paper editorially announces rebel forces on the 25th.

Pederals are evincing great activity, evidently preparing for some movement .-

The Jackson Mississippian says it is authorized to state that a sufficient force has been sent up the Mississippi river to protect the people of every county from

The Directs and acquiditance of the lots Il. K. Wances, are respectfully forested, by attend his Funeval thus (Sunday) morning, August 2rd, at 10 o'clock,

The Manchers, of Trains Lodge, No. 10, and 60;ye Branch Eccampment, No. 4, I.O.O. F., are notified to most at their Hall this morang, at \$5% Octook, for the purpose of attending the Fineral of Brother H. K. WALKER.

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